On Page Two:
Une lettre
a nos confreres
d'un autre langue

McGill Daily

On Page Three:
McGill Seniors,
Intermediates,
Play Tonight

Vol. XXXIII., No. 53 Montreal, Tuesday, December 14, 1943 PRICE TWO CENTS

Mac News
The Greener Pastures
by
Al Chan

The Macdonald Merry-go-round is still whirling madly. The writer would like to stop at this point but as his tremendous number of readers (that's you) await anxiously for news from Mac the following has been added.

Let's see what happened since last week—gosh, there hasn't even been a new romance. Ah! wait—a few days ago, a proposal was heard over the Seniors' Breakfast Table.

He: This rationing of condensed milk is getting me down—I sure miss it in my nightly demi-tasse.

She: Yes, you can't buy any unless you have a baby.

He: Well, what are we waiting for?

O.K. folks, I apologise.

In one of the first articles of this column, it was mentioned that one of the primary purposes of the 'Greener Pastures' was to give McGill a passing show of life at Mac. You are aware of the degree courses at Mac—B.Sc. in Agr. and Home Economics. There is another course in Agriculture called the Diploma Course. This is a two year course of five months' duration. It commences Nov. 1st and ends March 31st. It was designed to interfere as little as possible with farm operations. It is intensely practical in character and the courses given lead to the following objects:

To give the largest amount of information and training in practical agriculture in the shortest time possible; to equip the student for solving his future problems; to give him an inspiration in agricultural work; and to enable him to fill a more useful place in rural citizenship.

This year the Dips number about fifteen. In peacetime, this number is swelled to several times the number.

Pilgrims Rejoice In Snowy Xmas

Cosmos, B.W.I.'s Plan Invasion Of Union Ball-room

The snow is here, and there is very little doubt in the minds of most of the recently arrived members of the Cosmopolitan Club that this year will once again see a White Christmas. Accordingly, the boys from the sunkissed Carribean are getting together in the Ballroom on Saturday evening to hold a real 'Winter Christmas Party.'

As the mantle of dark settles over the city, and a ring of lights winks on around the mountain, the distant chiming of sleigh-bells will be heard from the campus. Quickly the bells will tinkle louder as the sleds pull up before the Union and disgorge their happy load. And what a sight will greet the revellers as they bound through the door and up the stairs to the Ballroom!

For there, all will be ready for them. Soft music will be playing and supple shapes will be drifting to and fro across the floor, half hazy in the dimmed glim of the decorated lights. In the corner they will perceive the dim outlines of the spreading Christmas tree, and provocatively over the door will dangle a leafy mass of mistletoe, placed as a challenge to the most daring.

This is not a complete picture of the Cosmo-B.W.I. Christmas party, but at least it is a reasonable enough outline to tantalizingly summon even the most blase to savour of the pleasures of one of the major attractions of the year for both of the clubs concerned.

Special Carol Service To Be Held at Divinity Hall

On Sunday evening December 19, a special Carol Service will be held in Divinity Hall on University Street, at seven thirty o'clock. This service is under the auspices of the Students' Executive Council.

The organization of the Carol Service is under a joint committee of the Student Christian Movement and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The service this year will be similar to those held in former years. The singing of Christmas Carols and hymns by those present will constitute the main part of the program. The meeting is open to all students and their friends.

Annual Deadline For Biographies Tomorrow

Photographs Must Be Submitted Without Delay

The deadline for handing in graduate biographies to the McGill "Annual" is tomorrow. This ruling applies to all graduate students in all faculties except the present final class of Medicine and Dentistry. These groups have been given an extension until Friday of this week.

It is emphasized most particularly by the managing board of the "Annual" that only the biographies which are handed in by tomorrow will appear in the "Annual". Thus members of the graduating class who wish to be represented in the graduates' section of "Old McGill" this year must see that the biographies are in the hands of the "Annual" board.

The longer deadline has been granted students in Medicine and Dentistry because they did not receive the biography forms at the same time as did the other faculties. However, Friday will definitely be the last day on which these graduates will be allowed to turn in the completed sheets.

The following places are available for handing in the biographies, Bill Gentleman's office, R.V.C. Switch board, and the Union Tuck Shop.

Graduating students are again reminded that their photographs must be submitted to the Annual board as soon as possible.

Professor Locke Speaks To Society of Friends

The second of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Society of Friends at Divinity Hall, 3520 University street, will take place at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Prof. Alain Locke, of Washington, D.C., will speak on, "World Perspective on Culture."

Professor Locke was Rhodes Scholar of Pennsylvania while a student at Harvard in 1907. The only American Negro to hold such a scholarship, he has had a distinguished career as author and lecturer. Among his published books are: "Race Contacts and Inter-Racial Relations," "Four Negro Poets," and "Plays of Negro Life."

The report comes to us that Kentucky distillers are preparing to dump 20,000 barrels of Bourbon into the Ohio River. If this should actually occur, we are expecting a great increase in the number of fishermen in that vicinity.

—Kentucky Kernel.

Blood Serum Is Subject Of Lecture

Surg. Capt. Best Also Tells of Penicillin Drugs

Toronto, Dec. 14—(CUP)—Surgeon-Captain C. H. Best of the R.C.N. Medical Research Unit, recently gave an ilustrated lecture on the preparation and use of blood serum at a meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto.

"The phrase 'life-blood' has acquired a new significance in this war," stated Capt. Best, discussing the new techniques which make it possible to use dried blood serum in many cases in place of the bulky and hard-to-handle whole blood. Blood serum is the liquid blood after removal of the red blood cells.

Proteins and Blood

The speaker explained that the proteins in the blood serum prevent the excessive loss of volume, resulting in falling blood pressure. This may eventually reach a minimum at which the heart can no longer function. The proteins hold the water in the blood vessels and prevent leakage.

Previously, he explained, it had been necessary to depend on transfusions and blood banks, but these methods were not completely satisfactory.

"In the Battle of France," he said, "serum was flown over, but there was no time for typing it, the blood was often overage and useless."

"We have learned much since then and organizations have been set up to deliver blood more frequently where it is needed." He pointed out that dry serum, which has the advantage of withstanding heat and cold and can be used without being typed, is a product of this war.

Capt. Best outlined the development of the dried serum technique, a project started at Toronto in 1939 and now grown to tremendous proportions. In the last four years, he said, the number of donors has grown from 5,320 to nearly 50,000.

The serum now being manufactured in Canada is being distributed

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French Society Enacts Play

Xmas Carols Added Feature On Program

La Societe Francais will present its annual play this Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8.00 p.m. in Moyse Hall. The dramatic performance is Alfred de Musset's "A quoi Revent les Jeunes Filles?" Maud Whittaker and Mlle. M. Barratte, president and vice-president of the society, are in charge of production. The actors will be in the costume of the period.

The play is a comedy of the nineteenth century, involving the intrigue of two marriageable sisters. The dialogue will be given totally in French. The cast includes: Nicole Steel, Francine Welter, Mary Place, Paul Meyer, Tony Frisch, Irving Massey, Kenneth Innis, and Tommy Cassier.

It has been some time since La Societe Francais has featured such an event in its year's activities, but still the governing body of the club decided to put on this play. After long rehearsals they are bringing their effort before the students of McGill. "We have worked hard and hope that students will repay our labour by coming to see it," stated a member of the executive. "We feel the choice of material is an excellent one and should prove enjoyable to the student body at large."

PROFESSOR LEAVES

Quebec, Dec. 13 — (CUP) — Reverend Father J. Thomas Delos, O.P., will leave Quebec for Algiers shortly, it was announced here recently. Rev. Delos is professor of sociology at the faculty of social sciences of Laval University, and is going to Algiers on a special invitation from the French National Committee of Liberation.

West Indian Scenes Brought to Campus

Mr. Rex Stolmeyer showed some highly interesting films of the West Indies yesterday evening to an appreciative audience of West Indian and Canadian students in the Union Ball Room.

For a few hours West Indians were transported back home to the lands of warmth and sunshine, and they longed to enjoy some of the sea bathing for which the West Indies is famous.

Some of the best shots were of the beautiful flowering trees such as the poui and the flamboyant, and in addition the enjoyment of the sport of fishing in West Indian waters was well portrayed.

The B.W.I. Society hopes that by these films and other shows of this kind the West Indies will become well known on the campus and to Canadians generally.

Norse Students Evade Nazi Raid On University

Skiing and Trekking, Two Students Reach Safety in Sweden

Two Norwegian students who escaped the Gestapo roundup of Oslo University students and professors a week ago, arrived in Stockholm, Sweden, according to new dispatches to the Daily.

They reached Sweden after 24 hours of skiing, walking or trekking across the frozen Norwegian countryside, and said that they owe their escape to a warning of the planned wholesale arrests, from a Norwegian underground organization.

"Early in November," one of them said, "the students launched a protest against a measure passed by the pro-Nazi University principal, A. Hoel, who attempted to make the admission of new students dependent on political views and not on academic qualifications, and forbade all of us to leave Oslo unless we had a German or Quisling police permit."

"From that time on," added the

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Dr. Cody Acknowledges Receipt of Donations

Toronto, Dec. 14.—(C.U.P.)—Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, over the week-end acknowledged donations amounting to $54,000 for scholarships and research work at the university.

Largest donation is $40,000 from Eli Lilly Co. to the medical research fund. The Ontario Mining Association has augmented funds for work on silicosis by $4,000; and Nutrition Foundation Inc., New York, has provided $3,000 for investigation into various B vitamins. A prize in physics was established by a $1,500 bequest from the estate of the late Professor H. A. McTaggart of the physics department; and the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario contributed to the School of Nursing.

Canon Oliver Pays Tribute To Sir A. Currie

Memorial Service For Late Head Held Recently

A chief characteristic of public-spirited men and women was their great sense of stewardship, said Canon Gilbert Oliver, M.C., preaching a sermon at the memorial service in Christ Church Cathedral to Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., Commander of the Canadian Corps in the Great War, and former Principal of McGill University.

The service was attended by members of the Sir Arthur Currie (Que. No. 1) branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., under the presidency of Major Walter Miller, O.B.E., M.S.M. The colors were borne by C. M. Doxsey and V. J. Nixon and were in charge of G. Thompson and during the service were deposited at the altar. At the close of the service buglers and drummers of the Victoria Rifles of Canada sounded "The Last Post."

Lady Currie Present

Lady Currie and Mrs. Garner Currie attended the service, held in conjunction with regular evensong, conducted by Rev. E. H. Maddocks. Lieut.-Col. S. A. Rolland, V.D., president of the Quebec Provincial Command of the Legion, and E. Round, chairman, were among the official representatives, along with Lieut.-Col. Andrew Fleming, V.D., representing the District Officer Commanding, M.D. No. 4.

Flt.-Lieut. T. V. L'Estrange, senior Protestant chaplain at the R.C.A.F. Manning Depot, Lachine, assisted at the service.

"Canada needs today, and has always needed, public - spirited men," Canon Oliver, chaplain of the Sir Arthur Currie branch, said.

Talents in Common Good

Declaring that the chief characteristic of such men was a sense of stewardship, Canon Oliver said stewardship included a realization that whatever gifts a man might possess, whatever wealth a man

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Dalhousie Students Hold Poll on Two Vital Queries

Halifax, Dec. 14.—(CUP)—In the weekly poll held at Dalhousie University two questions were asked the students, which were of great controversial nature.

The first of these queries asked whether students believed the Russian language should be taught in the college. Sixty per cent of the students felt that since Russia was our ally there was a definite reason to teach it. Thirty percent were against the statement and the remaining ten were undecided.

In a question asked the girls as to which service they preferred 60% favoured the dress and behaviour of the Navy, 20% preferred the technique of the air force and 20% preferred the personality of the Army.

Post-War University Plans Set By Australian Commission

Sydney, Australia (Special to The Daily) — The Universities Commission from Sydney University has supplied details of a scheme for University training of discharged servicemen and women.

According to the dispatch, the conditions are particularly generous, members of the Armed Services being eligible for consideration who have enlisted or been appointed or called up for full time duty for the duration of the war, and who have been honorably discharged after six months' service.

During training, a single man will be paid £3/5/0/ a week, plus University fees and a maximum allowance for books and instruments of £20 a year.

If the man is married he receives £4/16/0 a week, £5/5/0 if he has children.

Those eligible to apply on discharge are divided into these classes:

Members of the Armed Forces as defined above, who, because of war-caused incapacity, are unable to return to their pre-war occupation.

Members of the Armed Forces as defined above, who desire to complete a full-time professional course which has been interrupted by their war service.

Members of the Armed Forces as defined above, who—

1. enlisted on or before their 21st birthday or can show that they had contemplated a professional course before entering on war service, and
2. have passed or appear to the

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China Plans Program Of Compulsory Education

Toronto—(C.U.P.)—According to a dispatch reaching The Daily from The Varsity, a program of compulsory education in Free China is to be begun next year, and is expected to wipe out illiteracy in that country by 1949.

Prior to 1939, only one year of compulsory education was required of the Chinese children. But at that time a plan was put into operation by which 80 per cent. of the Chinese youth would receive at least two years of education.

The present enrolment in Chinese schools is 22,500,000 students and is continually increasing.

Seller Addresses Dental Society On Hydrocolloids

Series of Clinics On Dental Technique Commenced Yesterday

Dr. R. Seller addressed the Dental Undergraduate Society on the "Use of Hydrocolloids in Crown and Bridge Work" at a meeting of the Society last night. This is the first of a series of meetings to be held for the Dental undergrads in the forthcoming term.

The Society intends to continue its program in the new year with a series of clinics on the newer techniqes in dentistry to be conducted by specialists in their respective fields. The next three meetings are to be devoted to a discussion on "Amalgam Restorations" by Dr. J. W. Morten, who has given these clinics to the Montreal Dental Club and the Mount Royal Dental Society among others.

Lost: Will the boy who found the large gold Elgin watch on one of the Chess tables in the Union around 11 a.m. on Friday please leave it at the Union Tuck Shop as soon as possible.

Laval University Hold News Course

Parent School Opened: Mrs. G. Vallerand Conducts Faculty

Quebec, Dec. 14.—(C.U.P.)—A school for Parents was founded here at Laval University at a special reunion attended by Msgr. Aime Labrie, vice-rector of Laval.

Rev. Gonzague Poulin, director of studies in the newly-formed faculty of social sciences, outlined the purpose of the new school, which was to reconstruct the family by giving it a greater importance. This would be achieved, he added, by study and discussion by parents of problems having to do with the spiritual, moral, mental and physical well being of the child, and by the setting up of "a bridge between the school and the family" so as to bring parents and educators into closer contact.

A series of courses will be inaugurated Jan. 17 on prenatal hygiene, at which lectures by Dr. Wilfrid Leblond of the Faculty of Social Sciences will be followed by general discussions.

Mrs. Gustave Vallerand, directress of the new school, will be assisted by Mrs. Valmore Bienvenue.

DR. CLYDE R. MILLER ADDRESSES WOMEN'S CLUB

Pioneer in analysis of propaganda, and associate professor of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, Dr. Miller will address a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Mount Royal Hotel on Wednesday afternoon of this week at 3.15 o'clock. Dr. Miller aims at helping people "to see their way more clearly through the propaganda associated with today's important issues." The subject of his address will be "How to 'Lick' Intolerance in Your Community."

McMaster Student Body Hear Post-war Problems By Eminent Economist

Dr. Marsh Tells Students To Seek Own Solutions

Hamilton, Dec. 14. — (C.U.P.) — Dr. Leonard Marsh, noted expert on social sciences, addressed the student body of McMaster University. The topic of the speech was "The Challenge of Post-War Reconstruction."

Dr. Marsh is the research advisor to the National Reconstruction Advisory Committee. Dr. Marsh's recently acquired popularity has been caused by the publicity given his report, the Canadian counterpart of the report of Sir William Beveridge in England.

Shows Problem

Dr. Marsh admitted from the beginning that his aim was not to give his views on post-war reconstruction but to show the problems and make the students aware of it. In the first part of his speech, Dr. Marsh tried to impress his audience with the magnitude of the task ahead. Then he said: "The chief duty of the Allied nations is an economic function. In this they must finance the undeveloped nations. Steps have been taken in this direction already as has been shown by the recent United Nations Food Conference. Following that, a great domestic rehabilitation must take place in which all the countries shall pool their resources in order to prevent an era of mass unemployment. To bring about these effects it may be necessary to change many of our basic ideas and we will certainly have to instill ourselves with greater energy and willingness to make those ideas materialize.

Throughout his address, Dr. Marsh persistently warned his listeners not to be influenced by the platitudes, catch phrases and meaningless generalities. He also told his listeners to beware of opinions because many were apt to be prejudiced.

Speaks Again

The following evening Dr. Marsh addressed the Political Science Club of McMaster University on the topic "Full Employment and Stabilized National Income". After a short introduction of this topic Dr. Marsh gave an enlightening speech. According to Dr. Marsh full employment means the employment of all the people who are employable. Such total employment is a prerequisite to the maintenance of our stable national income which is approximately eight billion dollars per annum. Needless to say stability of national income is most desirable and in it alone lies national security.

Full employment is made up of that of private complemented by public enterprise. A rising national debt, according to Dr. Marsh is not in itself to be avoided. It is like a bank on which to draw. During the rebuilding of Europe, Canada's foreign markets will be considerable. After this, temporary trading boom world markets must not be allowed to lapse, he continued. This makes necessary international application of the plan. For it is in practice on such a world wide scale that the plan contains the solution of international depression and disillusionment.

Dr. Marsh's erudition and personality left a deep impression on those students of McMaster who being present at both the morning and evening lectures, grasped and shared in part at least his deep insight into the challenge of postwar reconstruction.

Navy Boys Get Around At Queen's

Source of Uniform Based on Tradition Says Kingston Tar

by BILL OGILVY

Kingston, Dec. 14.—(CUP)—This year has seen the first full term that the University Naval Training Division has been present on the campus. Although it is numerically the smallest unit here, the blue uniform stands out above the others and gives the impression that the navy is everywhere.

Naturally the boys are proud of their uniform. It is a product of tradition, but there are many misconceptions about the origin of some of its parts. The black silk kerchief is not mourning for the death of Nelson, but a relic of a strictly functional sweat band which kept perspiration out of the sailor's eyes. Actually, it was in use for this purpose before the battle of Trafalgar. The white trim on the collar is strictly trim and has no significance. In 1880 naval uniforms were standardized for the first time, and the Admiralty suggested two rows of white braid around the collar. There was a slip up somewhere, however, and the tailor added one, to make three.

The large collar itself stems from the days when sailors tarred their hair to keep it from blowing about. The separate collar served to keep this tar off their shirts.

The deep Vee neckline is designed so that the entire front may be torn open in a hurry

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History Teaching Revised In American Universities

The New York Times said today it had learned that a committee of prominent educationalists and historians will recommend a program of improvement and revision in the teaching of American history in the United States' schools and colleges.

The committee's report will be published next month and its findings are based upon a nation-wide survey among students, teachers and adults, the Times said. According to the newspaper, the report will state that "Americans do not know their history as well as they might."

The Times said the survey was conducted by the American Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association and the National Council for Social Studies under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and was an outgrowth of a history survey made last May by the Times.

Around the Globe

Italy: General Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army and the Canadian troops forming its right wing made gains in the new 15-mile long Geman line which is hinged on Mt. Maiella.

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Russia: The Russians and the Czechs signed a twenty-year policy of friendship. The pact was aimed at safeguarding eastern Europe from future German aggression.

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Canada: The threatened strike by Montreal policemen and firemen still looms. The city has granted the raise in pay, but refuses to grant recognition to the C.C.L. as sole bargaining agent.

Around the Campus

Today: Rather quiet today. . . . Alain Locke speaks at Divinity Hall.

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Tomorrow: Deadline for those biographies of the annual. . . . Shake a leg youse guys. . . . They need those photos too.

❖ ❖ ❖

Thursday: French thespians will do de Musset's "A Quoi Revent les Jeunes Filles." . . . At R.V.C. 8:15 p.m. . . . There will be a joint meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club in R.V.C. Common Room at 8.30 p.m.; Frank Scott will outline the history of the C.C.F. Party.

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Saturday: Cosmo Christmas Party in Union Ballroom.

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Sunday: S.C.M., I.V.C.F. Carol Service at Divinity Hall.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News — Sports

Ben Albert — Simon Garber

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1943

Our War Effort

War Council activities for the year got under way last week with a book drive and the "Shell Out" Campaign, which netted respectively three thousand books and approximately three hundred and twenty-five dollars.

May we take this occasion to congratulate the members of the War Council responsible for the success of these two efforts and to wish them the best of luck with future drives.

It is worthy of note that while our colleagues at other Canadian universities have adopted the high pressure publicity tactics which have led the American public to believe that at least five movie stars are required to make any War Loan Drive legitimate, McGill invariably comes through with equally gratifying results, and without excessive ballyhoo.

There are, however, things to be learned from the war efforts of other colleges. It remains a disappointing fact that while at the University of Toronto every student is more or less actively involved in the various campaigns, at McGill the activities usually depend for their success upon the few who are devoting every energy to their organization, while the rest of the campus sits back, lending passive encouragement to the effort and taking credit for the success of the venture.

In particular, the coeds at McGill are not sufficiently organized for purposes of cooperation with the War Council. Those of the girls who have been turning out for the activities have been doing a fine job, and are to be congratulated for their unselfish contribution; but they do not represent more than a negligible fraction of the potential woman-power at McGill.

Let us make it our business to see that McGill's war effort does not fall behind the record established in previous years.

Christmas Issue

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition December 16. The paper will be made up largely of features, including short stories, poetry, playlets, and articles. The material need not have a specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be type written on one side of the paper only and double spaced. Otherwise, they will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked "Christmas Issue". They may be left at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

Contributions will not be accepted if received later than noon today.

The Women

by J. J. A.

If you have any aspirations to be paid for your literary talent, you can try for the Canadian Women's Club (Toronto branch) contest and win (mebbe) $100. All you have to do is to write a short story (2,500 words) and submit it before February 15, 1944. Canada, in one form or another, must figure in the theme or background. Further details on the contest, which is open to professional and non-professional writers throughout the Dominion, can be obtained from the Club's office, 69 Bloor St. E., Toronto.

Christmas Decorations.

If you are delegated to decorate the Christmas table, effective results can be obtained by using simple materials. Novel place cards are easily made with a few marshmallows, red life-savers and small, red birthday candles by putting a candle in the flat centre of a marshmallow, sticking a life-saver in the side and placing the whole thing on a small white card. The result is a candle stick holder complete with candle that gives a cheerful glow to the table when the latter is lit.

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Political Comment

The Voice of Business:

1. Of freedom this and freedom that the drooling Leftist chatters,
   But Freedom for Free Enterprise is all that really matters;
   This freedom was ordained by God, upon it rest all others,
   For man's divinest impulse is to over-reach his brothers;
   And so, to this celestial urge we make our offering votive,
   Behind all human greatness lies the noble Profit Motive.

Chorus of Bankers, Stockbrokers, Executives and Advertising Men:

   Then hail we now Free Enterprise,
   Extol and give it praise!
   In it the world's salvation lies,
   Without it every freedom dies;
   O glorious Free Enterprise—
   The Enterprise that pays!

Solo, A Prominent Businessman

2. For victory we're giving all, at little more than cost,
   But how will victory help us if Free Enterprise is lost?
   The war's demands for well-laid plans most loyally we've heeded,
   But peace is quite a different thing—no planning then is needed;
   So while today the State's control has stretched us on a rack,
   The moment peace appears in sight we want our freedom back!

Chorus:

   Then hail we now Free Enterprise,
   Extol and give it praise!
   In armed revolt we'll all arise
   If any post-war party tries
   To undermine Free Enterprise—
   The Enterprise that pays!

Solo, Another Businessman:

3. At periods when Free Enterprise may not provide employment
   We dread the thought of hungry men—it lessens our enjoyment;
   The Government must then step in, with this consideration—
   That any public works proposed do not increase taxation;
   Depressions after all, good friends, much as we may deplore them,
   Are Acts of God—whoever heard of blaming business for them?

Chorus:

   Then hail we now Free Enterprise,
   Extol and give it praise!
   Of course when profits shrink in size
   To lay off men is only wise;
   We dearly love Free Enterprise—
   But only when it pays!

Solo, A Banker:

4. We face today a dreadful threat from fools who would destroy us,
   Of "Socialized Security" they prate in accents joyous;
   Security! It's cost my friends, would drive us to perdition!
   Security breaks down the will, the urge that keeps men free,
   It stifles effort, starves the soul—except in men like me.

Chorus:

   Then hail we now Free Enterprise,
   Extol and give it praise!
   While Marsh and Beveridge theorize
   Their deadly bolshevistic lies
   Are poisoning Free Enterprise—
   The Enterprise that pays!

The Voice of Business:

5. Free Enterprise must not involve unbridled competition,
   And cutting prices is a sin from which there's no remission;
   A "gentleman's agreement" is the best of of all devices
   To stabilize our dividends, our markets and our prices;
   For taking risks we have no taste; we set our whole affection
   On well-disguised monopoly, maintained by high protection.

Chorus:

   Then hail we now Free Enterprise,
   Extol and give it praise!
   In it the world's salvation lies,
   Without it every freedom dies;
   O glorious Free Enterprise!
   O wonderful Free Enterprise!
   O marvellous Free Enterprise—
   The Enterprise that pays!

ANONYMOUS.
Submitted by Tim Wilson.

MUSIC FOR TODAY

This evening at Plateau Hall, Vladimir Golschmann will conduct the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques in the fourth concert of their current season. Mr. Golschmann is permanent director of the St. Louis Symphony, and was heard with the same orchestra on Sunday afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre. The concert will begin punctually at 8:50 p.m.

• • •

On Friday afternoon at 5:15 in the R.V.C. auditorium, the McGill Polish Club will present the young Polish violinist Henryk Szeryng in recital. No charge will be made for admission.

Lettre a des Confreres d'une autre Langue

We are reprinting below an article written by the Directeur-en-chef of the undergraduate paper of the University of Montreal. It appeared in the "Quartier Latin" last April and it gives an interesting statement of the co-operative attitude of the French-Canadian to a post-war Canada.

Si ennuyeux que cela puisse s'avérer pour certaines gens, cette guerre aura un terme. L'inventaire des dégâts une fois fait, il s'imposera de reconstruire. Vos publications témoignent de votre souci d'organiser un après-guerre équitable, et votre rôle y sera considérable. Sachez-le, les mêmes inquiétudes, les mêmes ambitions nous occupent.

Mais les besognes immédiates accomplies, restera à réaliser, le grand oeuvre du peuple du Canada: la création d'une nation canadienne. A l'ordre du jour depuis soixante-quinze ans, il est temps qu'on s'y dévoue honnêtement même chez vous ou que nous sachions définitivement qu'elle ne vous intéresse pas. Sur tous les points du globe, et ici comme ailleurs, une ère nouvelle suivra le présent conflit. Fatigués de lanterner, nous voulons avancer. Et pour clarifier nos idées, déterminer nettement les contours de nos objectifs, préciser le sens de notre action, nous avons besoin de connaitre vos positions. L'unité nationale, si cela vous va, et dites-le nous! Sinon, une fois la civilisation sauvée, le christianisme consolidé, le respect de la parole donnée rétabli, la sécurité des petits peuples, la sainteté des traités et toutes les augustes choses confirmées, il nous faudra aviser à d'autre solutions.

De compromis en compromis, de concession en concession, nous sommes parvenus au période du recul. Nous avons le dos à la mer. Pour un pas en arrière nous nous y jetterions. Mais ce pas nous ne le ferons point. Dans un sens ou dans l'autre nous avancerons.

Nous n'avons jamais liardé sur vos droits. Partout où il nous a été donné de constituer la majorité, nous vous avons assuré un régime enviable de justice et de générosité, et qui n'a jamais manqué de susciter l'admiration des bonnes fois. Il nous prend désormais l'extravagante fantaisie d'exiger de vous le même traitement.

Il suffit que vous vous mettiez bien en tête, comme nous le faisons à votre endroit, que nous ne sommes ici ni la race supérieure, ni non plus la tribu subalterne; que notre status au Canada est l'égal du vôtre; qu'après tout, puisque nous sommes à l'oeuvre nationale des associés de même rang, il est simplistement raisonnable que nous travaillons en harmonie.

Ne comptez plus sur les partis pour nous hypnotiser: nous leur avons abandonné la sente des égoûts, nous en prendrons pour notre part une autre. Ne comptez plus sur le slogans de bonne-entente à tout prix, des concessions dues à la majorité, de l'indispensable prépondérance de la langue anglaise: nous les avons dépouillés comme d'infectes logues. No comptez plus sur l'influence modératrice des plus-de-quarante-ans et de tous les plus-de issus bâtardement du sang français et de l'argent anglais. Que ceux-là moisissent en paix, et tous ceux des nôtres qui vont porter chez vous, leurs excuses d'être français. Avec eux nous avons divorcé. Nous nous sommes seulement dit que nous avions un destin français à vivre, et que, contre tous s'il le fallait, nous y pourvoirions.

Débarrassez-vous plutôt de l'entrelacs de préjugés dont une minorité de maniganciers cossus s'applique à vous envelopper. Purgez-vous des couleuvres. Et rendezvous compte une fois pour toutes que le "Sus au Québec!" n'a jamais servi que les arrivistes et les intrigants, qu'il est le classique paravent des fraudes, et que nos pires tares sont d'être uniquement canadiens et de tenter de conserver quelques-uns de nos droits. Cessez de redouter stupidement notre natalité, notre langue, notre catholicisme; et plus stupidement encore nos prétendus appétits de domination.

Votre prospérité, l'épanouissement de votre culture propre, nous nous en réjouissons et n'y voulons nullement porter atteinte. Mais alors que chez nous les vôtres vivent grassement, donnent à leurs enfants l'éducation qu'ils jugent à propos, jouissent de toutes les libertés dont nous jouissons nous-mêmes et volent leur langue traitée avec les mêmes égards que la nôtre, nous ne pouvons davantage tolérer que dans le reste du pays on ne nous permette que de crever; on nous mesure à l'once l'enseignement du français et de la religion de même que notre part des subsides publics; qu'on s'ingénie à entraver notre développement ethnique; qu'on proscrive systématiquement la langue française et qu'on nous limite au minimum l'accès aux conseils de la nation et aux postes de commande. De l'unité nationale nous ne sommes plus s'il faut supporter ad aeternum cet état de choses, que reconnait d'ailleurs explicitement un anglo-canadien d'un loyalisme de tout repos, Leslie Roberts, dans "We Must Be Free".

"The uneven quality of two relation-

Continued on Page Four

Views and Reviews

By Irving Massey

Conclusions on Impressionism

Having now defined Impressionism and seen the breadth and depth of its influence, we may continue to some general conclusions on the subject. In the first place, I wish to make it clear that my intention has not been to make a blanket condemnation of all modern art. There has been a good deal of first-rank material produced in our century, particularly in the field of literature, and, what is more important still, public interest in art and the search for new forms is very much alive. Doubtless the world of the future will develop vigorous forms appropriate to the expression of its own civilization.

Nevertheless at this point I wish to repeat and if possible to clarify my objections to the Impressionist approach. Art (as also dreams and religion) is primarily wish-fulfilment, a formalization of experience, and escapism, inasmuch as it readjusts the imperfections of real life into an harmonious composition; thus artistic self-expression is a happy part of existence. But the two main factors which go to make it up, emotion, and form, are like two unstable elements, dangerous, corrosive, and disintegrating when uncombined. And the danger of the Impressionist approach is that it tends to dispense with the second of these two factors. The Impressionist classics, Proust and Debussy, may stand up to the absolute standards of good art, a hundred years from now; but I am unwilling to concede even the possibility as far as their Expressionist followers are concerned.

The conclusion which I am inclined to draw from the fact that formlessness (and frequently emotional sterility also—leaving nothing but an intellectualization of art) is so prevalent in modern art is, that socially as well as culturally, our present civilization is still decadent, or, at the least, transitional. One is also tempted to ascribe the Nietzscheanism, Immoralism, and Hitlerism discussed in the last article to a social order which is decadent, which no longer serves any positive purpose, and yet which still sees no way out towards a more positive organization. The crux of the whole matter is that a hypertrophied individualism, under a philosophical form of Immoralism, an economic form of Laissez-Faire, a political form of Nazism, and an artistic form of Expressionism, is still the keynote in the world today, and until that same hypertrophied individualism has been modified or replaced by some more constructive attitude —or system— we cannot expect any real and positive renaissance in the world of art.

Saga of a Cynic

by Alison Carr

from the Vermont Cynic

On April 25, 1883, The University Cynic was first brought forth on the Vermont campus. In its editorial, this new publication announced its intention "to give voice to the sentiments of no faction, but to be fairly representative of all."

Of the name of their journal, which is derived from the school of thought to which Diogenes belonged, these first editors proudly stated, "If the name on our cover means anything, it means that we shall honestly speak the convictions of our mind, it means that all things conflicting with the interest we represent, we shall constantly and consistently combat."

This Cynic was consistent, evidently, for a steady flow of editorials followed throughout its pages, varying from such subjects as the "stony cold of the people of Burlington" as they failed to give more than one encore night after night at the Opera House, to a stiff little piece in a 1917 Cynic entitled "Our Relations with Middlebury."

In that same year the CYNIC carried articles about the University of Vermont Army Company on the Mexican Border, one of the few college companies to serve as a group during the war.

In its first years the CYNIC had been issued once every three weeks; by the time of the World War it was a bi-weekly with a definite time element in its descriptions of the University's first experience as a host to the United States Army.

By this time, too, a marked difference in the CYNIC's style could be noticed. In 1885 the newspaper abounded in dissentations of equal gravity whether they dealt with "Baseball" or "The Defects of Modern Architecture," of which, according to an 1899 CYNIC, there were many.

Then came a transition period during which the CYNIC, hardly leaving room for news items in a storm of literary offerings, published a number of interesting stories and poems. Among them were "A Thanksgiving Day Romance," and "The Death of a New Born Woman."

By 1920, however, The Vermont Cynic, having changed its name, began to look more like the paper that is published now. Photographs appeared on its pages, fraternities and sororities were given weekly reports, headings for stories were more carefully written, and by-lines had disappeared everywhere but on the editorial page.

Advertising seemed to have gained a hold and also to have acquired a more subtle approach by 1920. In 1899 Paine's Celery Compound and L. P. Wood's blocks of space were followed by a reminder from the editor, "They aid the Cynic—You should aid them," or, "Where Indolence is Bliss, 'Tis Folly to Advertise." But by 1920 advertising had spread from the back to the inside pages, and from the editor's silence they were evidently considered well able to speak for themselves with such slogans as "If You're Looking for Your Chum, You'll Find Him at the Majestic."

Continued on Page Four

Song of the Lost Sailors

We sailed past, we sailed past.
It was that day, the year's last.
The wail was carried by the blast
As we sailed, sailed, sailed past.

The winds blew hard, the skies were gray.
The surf was pounding in the bay.
Above the din we heard that cry
As we sailed, sailed, sailed by.

The Black Witch sat there on the sand.
Her magic wand was in her hand.
And there on us her spell she cast
As we sailed, sailed, sailed past.

Since then we home no longer find.
The mountain wave, the howling wind
Drive, drive us on (though still we try)
Since we sailed, sailed, sailed by.

And so we wander to and fro.
From where the strongest wind may blow.
For such a spell on us was cast
As we sailed, sailed, sailed past.

Joy R. Powles.

Letter Forum

December 12, 1943.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

All students are invited to attend the Montreal Play-Reading Club's next meeting at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday, December 15th., in the Parish Hall of the Church of the Advent. The play is Sheridan's sparkling comedy "The Rivals," first acted at Drury Lane in 1775. Griffith Brewer will be heard as the dashing Captain Absolute, and a fine cast has been gathered together for the occasion.

Mrs. A. MacKellar,
38 Belvedere Road,
Westmount.
WE. 4612.

"Will all you crap-shooters please come forward,'" said Judge Walter L. Kimmel in calling a gambling case in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Six men walked to the bench. Only five men had been charged.

"What are you doing here?'" the judge asked the other.

"I can shoot craps", said the man.

—Georgian.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
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CRESCENT DRUG STORE
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McGILL CHRISTMAS CARDS
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Drop in and make your selection at
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1455 McGill College Ave.

Hints on Walking

The good walker does not strike the surface with his heels. He avoids the blows which shake the nervous system. To do this, every muscle of the foot must be free to function. The flexibility and comfort of SLATER shoes permit the muscles to function freely. "He wears Slater's", will be said of whoever walks in a light and free manner.

Without the slate, it is not a Slater

SLATER
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
BA-37

C L
IS DISAPPOINTED
'CAMPUS LIFE' NEEDS YOUR GLOSSY PICTURES FOR THE ANNUAL. PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN.
SUBMIT TO BILL GENTLEMAN OR UNION TUCK SHOP
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

McGILL BASKETBALL TEAMS TO PLAY TONIGHT

McGill Senior Cagers To Play No. 1 Wireless School Tonight at Gym

Joey Richman Out of Action; Rosentzveig, Davidon Lead Scorers; New Schedule Issued

The Red Senior cagemen will face the No. 1 Wireless School tonight at 8.00, in the first game of an M.B.L. double bill. These two teams met earlier in the season, with the Redmen coming out on top by a 27-19 score. The Airmen will be trying to prove that this was all a mistake, and they can be counted on to give our boys a hard fight. Their star, Joey Richman, will not be playing tonight as he has been transferred, but they have a new star who hails from Texas. In the first meeting of the teams, the McGill starpshooters did extremely well. George Davidon, starry freshman, led the scoring parade with six points, veteran guards Gerry Leonards and Leo Rosentzveig followed with five points apiece, while forwards Ed Kaneb and Manny Shacter each got four. Hayes was best for the Wireless School with six points to his credit. The Redmen were down 13-6 at half time, but refused to give up and surged through to a well deserved victory.

The withdrawal of the Lachine R.C.A.F. team left only four entries in the loop, but a new schedule was quickly drawn up by Al Irwin, secretary of the M.B.L. This is the second time this year that a team was forced to quit, the first incident of this nature having occurred when St. Hubert withdrew a few weeks ago. The league will carry on, however, and one advantage of having only four teams is that each team will see action every week, and thus will not become stale through too many lay-offs. In the second game tonight, the flashy Oilers will square off against the Sir George Williams basketballers. The Oilers have yet to taste defeat, and have proved to be the class of the league, but they may very well be surprised by the hard-fighting, fast-stepping Georgians.

In the three regular league games played by McGill so far, Leo Rosentzveig leads in points scored, having amassed 18. Not far behind is George Davidon, with 15.

Following is the new schedule:

Dec. 14—Wireless R.C.A.F. vs. McGill; Oilers vs. Georgians.

Jan. 11—McGill vs. Georgians; Oilers vs. Wireless R.C.A.F.

Jan. 18—Oilers vs. McGill; Georgians vs. Wireless R.C.A.F.

Jan. 25—Georgians vs. Oilers; McGill vs. Wireless R.C.A.F.

Feb. 1 — Georgians vs. McGill; Wireless R.C.A.F. vs. Oilers.

Feb. 8—McGill vs. Oilers; Wireless R.C.A.F. vs. Georgians.

Feb. 15—Oilers vs. Georgians.

From The Type

Bill: "My new girl owns a dairy."

Jim: "What kind of cows does she have?"

Bill: "I don't know, but she sure has swell calves."

—Kentucky Kernel.

HOCKEY
at the
FORUM
National Defence Hockey League
Thursday, Dec. 23 at 8 p.m.
1st Game:
Navy vs. McGill
2nd Game:
Army vs. R.C.A.F.
Tickets
Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics card, for 15c, at Gym office daily, 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. and 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 27, at 8 p.m.
1st Game:
McGill vs. Army
2nd Game:
Navy vs. R.C.A.F.
Free Tickets
Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics card, free.
At Gym office daily, 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. and 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.
Athletic Cards are NOT TRANSFERABLE.

Redmen Face Navy During Holidays

N.D.H.L. Play Continues Thru Vacation

The continuance of the closely-contested N.D.H.L. schedule through the holidays will see the high-flying Red ice squad take on the Navy team, whom they have vanquished once in their only meeting, and Leo Heffernan's Army aggregation, against whom they battled to a 6-6 stand-off.

Both these games promise to be thrilling frays since the service squads are thirsting for revenge. They should also provide some much-needed relaxation from studying for mid-terms and are particularly convenient since both games start at 8.00 P.M. The dates are Thursday, Dec. 23, for the Sailors, and the regular Monday joust on Dec. 27, against the Longue Pointe Ordnance squad. The other half of the twin bills will see Army against the R.C.A.F. on the 23rd, and Navy versus the Fliers on the 27th.

George Frank, capable general hockey manager in charge of ticket sales, announced that tickets will be available at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym for the first game on payment of a nominal sum. The tickets for the second game will be free on presentation of Athletic cards. They will be on sale daily at the times mentioned in the advertisement appearing elsewhere on this page.

McGill's chance of copping league honours have been considerably increased by transfers in service personnel that have already been effected or are mooted to be under way. Johnny Mahaffy has received his honourable discharge from the Army while Guidoo Roy is reported to be dolefully awaiting new postings for several members of his Flyer team. The Navy have not been as hard hit as the other service teams but have already lost the services of Snooker Belanger, speedy little forward.

However, lest McGill fans become too confident, there is the sobering news of the imminent departure of McDonald, Crutchfield and Ward. The latter's absence will leave a gap in the defensive wall that will not be easily filled. Bruce has been a standout for Lorne White in all games played this year, providing the experience necessary on the back-line to steady a comparatively young team.

The resourceful White, however, has not been caught asleep at the switch. Using Harry Grimes as his one man scouting staff, he has plucked several of the better prospects from the Intramural loop and brought them up for playing experience on the Defence League entry. Combined with other members of a team that has picked up an immeasurable amount of experience in the games played to date, McGill has a squad that very easily could be in first place by the end of the season.

One particularly encouraging aspect has been the outstanding net-minding of Bill Nimigean between the pipes for the Red and White. Filling the shoes, or rather the skates, of Ross Ritchie in admirable fashion, Nimmie has stood up under the barrage of shots fired at him by former pros, high school stars and all the rest of the varied collection making up the teams in the league without showing any sings of cracking. His flashy clearing and steady coolness have been a large factor in McGill's success to date.

Don't forget the dates, fans. The 23rd and the 27th for two excellent hockey games.

As I See It by Victor Jr.

BASKETBALL RESUME

This year's entry in the Montreal Basketball League is a true representative of the type of fighting team McGill can produce. The squad's initial win over the R.C.A.F. Wireless School was a fine display of smart basketball and the boys played equally as well when they lost by two points to the Georgians. However, their 27-17 defeat at the hands of the Oilers has shown that Lenny Hutton's squad will be the team to beat in the M.B.L. this season.

The backbone of the McGill cagers seems to lie in the fine work of Leo Rosentzveig, the Redman's star guard. Leo' smooth ball-handling and playmaking has made the opposition take notice. Co-guard Gerry Leonards has played skilfully and these two men have paced the Redmen thus far.

George Davidon, Manny Shacter, and Ed Kaneb have constituted the main offensive action. Davidon, a freshman, has shown much promise of big things to come. Shacter and Kaneb have played efficiently and their work has been good. At times, however, the team seems to lack that extra offensive punch that wins so many ball games; maybe a good supporting crowd of students would furnish the inspiration for our boys to give that extra something.

HOCKEY NOTES

Les Canadiens have been playing the style of hockey that draws record crowds and are winning practically all the games. The local team suffered its second loss of the season Saturday night when the Maple Leafs won 4-2. Canadiens were missing the services of Toe Blake, Elmer Lach, and Buddy O'Connor which accounted for Toronto controlling about two-thirds of the play. The score would have been much more one-sided had it not been for the superb goal-keeping of Bill Durnan, who turned in one of his best games of the season.

As the teams go into the second half of the schedule, the games will be more important and harder to win. Detroit and Chicago were slow to start but once moving will prove much stronger in the latter half. The Maple Leafs, with their rookies starting to click, appear to be the team which will give the Montrealers the most trouble. Nevertheless, our Canadiens are expected to hold their present lead and top the circuit.

FOOTBALL ACROSS THE BORDER

Taken as a team or individually, the Notre Dame grid squad, which lost its claim to an unbeaten 1943 season in the last seconds of play against Great Lakes, represents the closest thing to true collegiate gridiron greatness this year. In recognition of this fact, International News Service has placed four of the Irish on its 1943 All-American football team, something unusual in the selection of players. The INS poll shows the names of end John Yonaker, tackle Jim White, quarterback Angelo Bertelli now in the Marine Corps, and halfback Creighton Miller. Notre Dame's skill, power, daring, and drive rated two spots in the All-American backfield.

DOTS AND DASHES

Notre Dame's Creighton Miller, All-American back and nephew of one of Knute Rockne's famous Four Horsemen, averaged 6.03 yards per carry, one of the best averages ever compiled by an Irish back. He gained 911 yards from scrimmage. . . . Bob Montgomery will meet lightweight champion Beau Jack in a planned title bout in New York in the near future. . . . Ernie White, the Cards' southpaw, has been informed that he will be called up for induction next month by his Spartanburg, South Carolina draft board.

Students—Intramural Sports Depend Entirely on You!

"Boys over three hundred and fifty pounds, do you feel fat?" "Do you wake up every morning with that out-of-condition feeling?" "Has your local Draft Board told you not to report, even in case of an invasion?"

The answer to all these questions lies in the fact that the majority of male students about the campus are sorely out of wind, health, and limb. And the reason is simply because they refuse to take advantage of the numerous campus sporting activities in which each and every one can partake. The Engineers imbibe in alcoholic beverages too frequently, Artsmen engage in tiddleywinks to the exclusion of other pastimes, Science lads are too busy blowing themselves up in the labs and Commerce students are occupied solely in "big business".

But these days are gone forever, to paraphrase a certain advertisement, for the Students' Athletic Council has decided on a complete and thorough reorganization of all campus sports. From here on in, competition will be based on a spirited inter-faculty and inter-class rivalry. Led on by their respective representatives, some really hot contests in the field of athletic endeavour are expected.

Artsmen, under the guidance of Norm Halford are determined to make those nasty Engineers, with Rex Freeman at the helm eat their words of disparagement. Arnie Chaikin's Science students can be assured of a tough struggle with Geo. Frank and his Commerce cohorts. Those lawyers to-be, spurred on by Alex Stalker, and the Sawbones (Meds. and Dents. to you, Alphonse), whose commander-in-chief has not yet been announced, round out the various activities.

All these doughty lads, however, can only bring championship banners to their faculties if they have contestants to spur on. That's where You, the average male student, a potential 4F candidate, comes in. Unless they see you out at the basketball, volleyball, hockey or any other contest scheduled, their efforts will have been all in vain. Lists are up on the boards. You are the only ones who can sign them: you are the only ones who will play. There's a sport adapted to every single taste, the facilities offered are among the finest on this continent. The ultimate success is resting on your shoulders. Let's have a little more of the finer aspects of that "old college try". Remember, you're only young once.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON						7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			2.30 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00 C.A.U.C.	5.15 to 6.15		2.30 to 3.30
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)	5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45		
WATERPOLO (Schubert's)		5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15	
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	
RIFLE SHOOTING	Wednesday and Friday 5:00 to 6:30 At the Rifle Range in the Armory					

Forum Ice Available For Intramural Use In Christmas Holidays

McGill Intramural hockey enthusiasts will be pleased to learn that the arrangements have been completed for use of the ice at the Forum during the holiday session. This will afford all those interested an opportunity of keeping in condition for regular league tilts which will be resumed once lectures have been started again. To add the flavour of competition, an attempt will be made to have several exhibition games played during the 12.30-1.30 practices. The first of these is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 20, and regular hours will be held every Monday and Tuesday during the holidays.

As can be readily seen by a quick glance at the standings, three teams are now tied for the coveted first place spot—Commandos, Flyers and Navy. The Commandos, paced by the Halford-Grant-Ballon trio, ably backed up by Springer, Zakuta, and Frank on the defence are generally conceded to be the best balanced of the leaders; but Flyers, with Al Knight to the fore, and Navy, using the practically unbeatable Nimigean in the nets, are both capable of finishing in the lead. The Army team's standing does not indicate the calibre of play displayed, especially in their last two contests. This squad is definitely capable of scoring some startling upsets in the second half of the schedule.

SPORTS REVIEW

FENCING

Foils are obtainable from the Athletic Office at the Gymnasium. Anyone interested should get one as soon as possible, as the supply of parts is limited although there are extra blades. Practices are still being held regularly, and every one should be getting ready for the Assault at Arms to be held next term. The time is also approaching for matches around the city and we would like to have a good team to represent McGill.

CO-ED HOCKEY

The co-ed hockey season is about to commence. The hockey manager would like everyone interested to sign the list in R.V.C. as soon as possible. If enough enthusiasm is shown, there is a possibility that the Forum may be obtained for several practices. In the meantime negotiations are being made with Macdonald College to find out when they will be able to play.

The girls are reminded that the success of the plans depends upon themselves. If the team shows promise a league may be formed with the Army and Air Force girls.

Sweaters, sticks, etc., will be supplied. A capable coach is expected and the team should be well enough organized to play the Engineers at least.

INDOOR SPORTS

Activity at the Gymnasium is well under way and special efforts are being made this year to provide opportunities for everyone to take part, regardless of their respective ability. Competent coaches are in charge of each sport. Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastics and the time-table is printed elsewhere on this page so there is plenty of chance for anyone who wants to learn to do so. Meets are held periodically during the session, both for the experts and the beginners, and special care is taken to see that no one is overmatched, especially in the more "brutal" sports. It is planned by the Athletics Department to hold monthly or semi-monthly meets, each consisting of two or three bouts in each sport. The Open Tournaments will be held before Christmas, and after the holidays anyone who is still interested and can spare two or three afternoons a week will find an opportunity to learn some of the finer points of the trade in which they are taking part. Meets with outside clubs and with the Services are planned, and anyone who would like to take part in them will find it to his advantage.

HOCKEY REFEREES

Hockey referees are wanted for the Protestant School League games. Good pay is offered for competent referees. The games will be played at the Forum, Lachine Rink, etc. Apply to Hay Finlay, Athletics Manager.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The Intramural Basketball League final game will take place today at 5:00 p.m. The Independents 6 will play the C.O.T.C. 4A team. This will be the last Intramural game of 1943.

Intermediate Hoopsters Take On Ordinance; Seek Second Triumph

Y.M.H.A. Plays U. of M. In Opener of Doubleheader; Small Turnouts Mar Practices

The McGill Intermediate basketball team will face the Ordnance Corps tonight at 9.15 in the second game of a double-header. The Ordnance Corps team has been beaten by the Y.M.H.A., and they defeated the McGill Army Course boys. Their loss to the Y.M.H.A. must not be taken as an indication of their true strength, however, as the Y.M.H.A. team is far and away the best team in the loop. Concerning tonight's game, Coach Van Wagner has this to say: "Our opponents tonight will put up a hard fight, and will be no push-over." Most of the Redmen have not been able to attend practices during the last couple of weeks, due to the recent flu epidemic, but it is hoped that the team will be at full strength tonight. In the opener tonight, the powerful Y.M.H.A. cagers will play the boys from the University of Montreal, and if anyone is interested in seeing two good basketball games, he should show up at the Gym.

The Red Intermediates displayed a very fine brand of basketball last week when they trounced the University of Montreal team by a 28-20 score. Outstanding for the Redmen were Birkett with 10 points, and Proctor who scored 7. The McGill team started slowly but gradually gained momentum, and were in complete command of the play after a short time.

All of last year's Services League squad have moved up to senior company with the result that Coach Van Wagner has been forced to start from scratch as far as a nucleus of the team goes. Freely admitting that the squad lacks experience, the coach added that, as was only natural with a young team, he expected them to pick up a lot of the finer points as the schedule progresses. Since only two lads have been in college previous to this year, neither of whom have seen any action on the basketball front, the aggregation consists in a large part of former high school players.

Although the jump from school to city basketball is a large one, the showing of the team in practices seems to indicate that the gap has been successfully bridged. When interviewed, Van Wagner stated that the team boasted no particular star or outstanding player but was relying on team play to carry it through the season.

SOFTBALL FINAL TOMORROW

C.A.U.C. Beat Indep's Yesterday

Yesterday in the Inter-Unit Softball League, the C.A.U.C. Scientists defeated the Independents in a very close struggle by a score of 18 to 17. This was a semi-final match. Today the C.O.T.C. one hour group will meet the No. 9 R.C.A.F. detachment in the other semi-final game, and the winner will play the final contest against the C.A.U.C. Scientists tomorrow. Both teams must be ready to play at 5.15 p.m., and the winner will be declared champion of the league.

The softball league this season has been the most successful yet, only one defaulted game having been recorded. Interest has been higher than ever before and the ball playing has been much keener than in previous years.

FASHION NOTES

FLASH ! ! ! NEW KAMPUS KLASSIK FOR YET TYPIKAL KO-ED—The University of Alberta's kampus korrespondent to one of those lacquer nail polish-ed, ermine coat-ed feminine fashion magazines, sagely proffers this counsel:

"With sweaters, wear pearls, wooden beads or even the skull of a crow painted white."

Maybe they pick them up off the prairies—?

Stairs, Dixon, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton
Barristers and Solicitors
Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.
S. G. Dixon, K.C.
Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P.
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W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.
Wm. F. Macklaier, K.C.
John F. Chisholm, K.C.
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

MONTGOMERY, McMICHAEL, COMMON, HOWARD, FORSYTH & KER
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Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.
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Frank B. Common, K.C.
Thomas R. Ker, K.C.
Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Eldridge Cate, K.C.
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
Paul Gauthier
J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson
J. Angus Ogilvy, K.C.
F. Campbell Cope
John G. Porteous
Hazen Hansard
John de M. Marler
George S. Challies
Geo. H. Montgomery, jr.
Charles M. Drury
Andre Forget
Thomas H. Montgomery
Paul F. Renault
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

SUN LIFE OF CANADA
ASSURES SECURITY
70 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT NORTH AMERICA

PLAY
BILLIARDS
in the
McGILL UNION

Lettre a des confreres d'une autre langue

Continued from Page Two

ships; first, the eminent fairness with which the French Canadian majority in Quebec conducted itself towards the English Canadian minority in that province for generations and, second the appalling unfairness of the English-Canadian majority outside Quebec towards the French-Canadian minority in those parts."

Demain, vous disposerez chez les vôtres de l'influence et tiendrez les leviers de commande. Il dépend de vous que nous travaillons de concert ou que nous nous combattions. Mais il devrait être inconceivable que vous n'atteigniez pas à cette largeur de vue, à ce sens de la justice et de l'égalité qu'une population de race allemande manifeste en Suisse à une infime minorité de Français et à une poignée d'Italiens.

—GASTON POULIOT.

The Women

Continued from Page Two

With decorations becoming scarcer 'n scarcer, the Christmas tree is apt to be barer 'n barer, but a lot of white wadding, tinsel and red lights will remedy the lack of coloured balls and angel's hair. Place strips of wadding on each branch of the tree, and then hang as much tinsel as you can from as many branches as you can. Spray the whole thing with artificial snow and light with red and white bulbs. If you have any red or silver balls left over from last year, they'll make the tree a little more cheerful. It's a lot of work, but the effect is worth the effort.

Red Cross Knitters.

The Women's Union has plenty of wool on hand for knitters who want to do their bit by the Red Cross. Articles to be made are scarves, helmets or sleeveless sweaters . . . all easy and fast to knit. If you haven't as yet done your duty, there is still time to pick up some wool and instructions before the holidays. The wool is at Mrs. Mitchell's office and when knitted, can be returned there as soon as possible after the Christmas vacation.

Norse Students Evade Nazi Raid on University

Continued from Page One

other student, "we were warned that something grave was probably going to happen, and we were advised to go home and leave the University. Last Tuesday morning on our way to the University, we found the streets full of German and Quisling police cars, some moving towards the University in central Oslo, and some to the Blindern district where the Faculty of Science was located. Even military lorries, motorcycles and cars belonging to the German Kommissariat were employed. We tried to warn some friends, but found that they had already been arrested, and so decided to flee. We took a streetcar passing the University and saw the students being bundled into lorries. Oslo Hospital was ringed with machine guns while the medical students were rounded up.

"We boarded a train going east from Oslo and travelled twenty miles which is the farthest distance one is allowed to travel without a special permit, and from there we started to walk towards the Swedish border. People helped us with skis and warmer clothing. Finally we arrived at a lake with a bridge leading over. We did not dare to cross the bridge. The lake was covered by thin ice so we had to hack and wade our way to a boat. During the crossing we used the skis as our oars.

After twenty-four hours of continuous walking and skiing we safely reached a Swedish farm."

About fifty per cent. of the students avoided the arrest, they added.

The German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop's curt rejection of the protest of the Swedish Government against the arrest of the Oslo students has caused the strongest indignation throughout Sweden, and the newspapers are sharp in their comments. The Liberal Stockholm paper Dagens Nyheter writes: "Naturally retreat is impossible. If the Germans carry out their original plan as if nothing has happened, it is time for Sweden to stress what consequences this may have for German-Swedish relations. The Swedish Government has earlier stressed the special character these questions have in Swedish opinion. Later there will probably be occasion to re-stress this attitude, however surprised Germany may be."

Navy Boys Set Around at Queens

Continued from Page One

and the jumper discarded easily. The bell bottom trousers are also built for easy removal in the water.

Thus tradition and utility are combined to give the Canadian seaman a uniform that he is proud to wear both at sea and ashore.

Canon Oliver Pays Tribute to Sir A. Currie

Continued from Page One

owned, whatever his talents were they were given to man to use for the common good. "They are lent to us, and we have reason to believe that we shall be called upon in some way to give account of them," he added.

Among those present were: Col. E. G. M. Cape, D.S.O., Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., Lt.-Col. Charles Adams, Lieut.-Col. E. B. K. Buchanan, Mr. Justice C. G. Mackinnon, O.B.E., Mr. Justice Stuart McDougall, Major L. W. Taylor, Capt. A. O. White, Major B. G. Gardiner, M.C., J. W. Maynard, secretary; Eric Millar, Eric Bushell, D. M. MacPherson, J. W. Weldon, Capt. M. M. Walters, Capt. W. M. Taylor, M.C., Lieut.-Col. J. K. Keefler and F. L. Noiles, representing the Railway Veterans' branch of the Legion.

Blood Serum Is Subject of Lecture

Continued from Page One

to all corners of the earth. A small amount was used at the evacuation of Dunkirk. It was used during the heavy air-raids in England, in the Canadian hospitals in England and was given to the troops on shipboard after Dieppe.

"I hope," he said, "that after the war there will be large stocks of unused serum which can be distributed to outpost hospitals in Canada, and to war-ravaged countries. But shipments are lost at sea, shipments have been captured on land, and England can use, and will be grateful for, all the serum Canada can supply," he concluded.

Following the films depicting the process of freeing and drying of the serum, Capt. Best described the work being done with penicillin, saying that it was not a cure-all, but he considered it to be the most interesting therapeutic agent which has yet been developed.

He explained that other strains of the penicillin molds, by which the drug is produced, develops other compounds, on which work is now being done.

"We are looking forward with great confidence to developments in this field," he concluded.

Post-war University Plans Set by Australian Commission

Continued from Page One

prescribed authority likely within a specified time to pass the examination to qualify for admission to the selected institution.

Members of the Armed Forces as defined above, who, because of war caused incapacity, are unable to carry on their former profession or their specialised part of it, and desire to acquire proficiency in some other part of the same profession, or to qualify, within a specified time, for another profession for which they may be adjudge suitable by the prescribed authority.

Members of the Armed Forces as defined above, who, because of prolonged dissociation from the practice of their profession can satisfy the prescribed authority of their need of a short "refresher" course.

Members of the Armed Forces as defined above, who, have displayed during their war service (including studies under the Services' Educational Schemes) conspicuous mental ability and who can satisfy the prescribed authority of their suitability for a professional calling calculated substantially to improve their economic status, and who have passed, or seem likely to pass, within a specified time, the entrance examination to the selected institution.

It will be seen that the soldier who has been a Student, and who is worried about his post-war future, has some concrete proposals to comfort him.

Saga of the Cynic

Continued from Page Two

As the style of the Cynic grew less formal, pure humor as such disappeared. In early issues "Junior" was a very popular contributor in each anecdote as this sort—"Junior, who is 'crushed'" on pretty school ma'am, calls her "Experience," because, as he says, "She is such a dear teacher." "A Pastoral" showed more ingenuity — "A humble boy, with a shining pail, went gladly singing down the dale, to where the cow with brindle tail on clover her palate did regale.... The bit lit on the cow's left ear, her heels flew up through the atmosphere—And, through the leaves of a chestnut tree, the boy soared into eternity."

Such items were good in their day; they would never find themselves in a Cynic of 1943. But among all the differences, there is an amazing similarity in the trends, events, and opinions the Cynics all set down.

In 1918 Student Union recorded itself to a crowded chapel hour as behind the movement to allow no saloon within five miles of the University; last week, through the same organization's efforts smoking in classes was abolished from Waterman.

And every year, in the February Cynics, there have been the same excited articles looking forward to Cotton Babes and the University of Vermont Kake Walk, and every year, just the same, Kake Walk's past is written up thus, ". . . Considered the best Kake Walk in years."

The Cynic has changed but not too much.

Audrey Aikman Speaks On Bourgeois Morality At Philosophical Society

Hypocrisy and Negativity Of Such Ethics Discussed

In her address on "Bourgeois Morality" at the Philosophical Society meeting last evening in the R.V.C. Common Room, Audrey Aikman made three main charges against it. She claimed it to be hyprocritical, anti-social and negative.

Supporting her first charge Miss Aikman stated that "it acts largely from self-interest and pretends to act on social grounds . . . it finds moral reasons for immoral actions . . . it has no imagination,—no insight—, no power of analysis. It preserves the outer forms of morality, but doesn't worry about the inner meaning of them."

Regarding her second point that bourgeois morality was anti-social, she stated that "it was" more concerned with competition than with co-operation." The bourgeois's "occupation is making money. Money and property form the basis of his ambitions. They are the standards by which he measures his own success and that of his neighbours. He seldom regards himself as a citizen: he is a private individual and his interests are quite distinct from the interests of the community as a whole." The second point connected with the anti-social aspect of bourgeois morality was its hatred of anything new, which marks the modern bourgeois who is unwilling to take risks, to co-operate in financial ventures, and so forth.

Concluding her address, Miss Aikman supported her statement that bourgeois morality was negative by stating that it was "a morality with no constructive elements in it. It is a morality which can't and doesn't satisfy the need for faith, which every man feels. When it was firmly based on an active Christianity, it meant something. It implied beliefs and ideals which could shape a man's life according to a definite pattern. Today, the vast majority of the bourgeois is no longer Christian. They go to church, true: some of them say their prayers at night: most of them profess to believe in God. But Christianity as an active force in common life, as the foundation and support of the individual, as the answer to an emotional and spiritual need, has gone. As in other respects, the letter of the law remains without the spirit."

Miss Akiman went on to say that although they do not follow any active Christianity, the bourgeois has put nothing in its place. "Sincerity, enthusiasm, and courage are needed," she stated, and "in our day, these things are found in political movements and hardly anywhere else."

Following the address, a discussion was held and refreshments were served.

Advice to the Lovelorn

by

Lorna Loon

In order to relieve the pressure that lovelorn coeds may exert on the campus, and to erase all traces of heartache from those lovely faces, I hereby dedicate this column that all may gain by sound advice. If there are any serious personal problems which you have not as yet been able to eradicate, please do not hesitate to write to Lorna and I will contribute fitting solutions in most efficient manner.

Following are some of my latest letters which will make you familiar with the nature of my column.

Dear Miss Loon,

I have been oh so terribly in love for 2 weeks with the most wonderful boy in the world. But he does not even know me. Please, oh please, I beg of you Miss Loon what am I to do?

Desperate.

P.S. I also want to go to the Junior Prom with him. (This letter was written before the Prom.)

Answer: I think you ought to wait ten years to test your love. Then, if you still care, you can start worrying. Meanwhile, two weeks is much too little time to judge—it can be a superficial crush, puppy love! Go out and drown your sorrows at the Peel St. Tavern. If he is an engineer, he'll like that. As regards the Prom, cheer up. Leap year is coming. You can invite him next year.

Dear Miss Loon,

I am not a very goodlooking girl, however I have possibilities which might be rounded out. Heretofore, there was no reason whatsoever to worry about my despicable appearance until ten months ago, when I met him. Now the trouble is Miss Loon, that I am terribly fat and I know I should go on a diet. He told me he thought a small waistline highly desirable in females. Question: Which do I love more—food or ——.

Fanny Plushbottom.

P.S. The fact that I have not lost weight proves the depth of my affection. I always eat a lot when I am emotionally upset.

Answer: If you really love him, then you couldn't possibly think of food for a minute. You should have started wasting (waisting) away as soon as you found yourself in this terrible state of affliction; therefore, you can't be really in love as your waist isn't wasted after ten whole months. Since this love affair is absolutely out of the question, it would be more satisfactory if you were to transfer your affections to a medical student, who would probably find emotional phenomenon very interesting.

The following letter was contributed by a male student. Some of these worldy creatures actually benefit by Lorna's advice.

Dear Miss Loon,

I have been going steady with the most wonderful girl for over a year, but she is a gold-digger. I, however am a Commerce student, and find it most difficult to meet her extravagant flairs. It is most distressing to calculate my expenses for the evening, only to have them completely white-washed by her sudden outbursts of want. Now this is my problem, Miss Loon, shall I continue to keep up with this constant extravagance in order to maintain her companionship, or shall I confess my dislike for this habit and thereby run the risk of losing her affection.

Timothy Tightwad.

P.S. The girl studies the Liberal Arts and believes in Freedom from Want.

Answer: By all means confess your distaste for her most unfeminine quality. Then if she breaks off with you, think of the unhappiness you might have experienced during your marital life, sweet fortune does not flow forever. In all probabilities the girl is fickle and too pretty, and can afford to test your endurance. I am sure your finances would be more stable if you were to cast your affections on a plainer looking girl, who would probably be only too glad to meet your standards.

Will all those who wish to contribute their problems to this column, please address their letters to Miss Lorna Loon, c/o McGill Daily.

Notices

Found: Fountain pen in Room 64, Arts Bldg. Call Bobby, CA. 0964.

Wanted: a red McGill blazer, men or womens, size 14 or over. B. J. Watson MA. 9176.

Lost: Red and blue kerchief in Redpath Library on Friday, Dec. 10. Finder please phone DE. 2239—evenings.

The McGill Bridge Club results:

North-South

Marien-Harris	59.1%
Brown-Kirwan	55.0%
Becker-Nowers	51.7%
Ault-Woolley	43.3%
Fokschaner-Fisher	40.8%

East-West

Archer-Dagneau	70.8%
Joedicke-Deacon	55.0%
Darragh-Halford	51.7%
Alexander-Alexander	37.7%
Gilbraith-Gikmore	34.7%

ROOM & BOARD

A COMMERCE OR LAW STUDENT TO SHARE ROOM (BOARD) WITH A STUDENT FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL, FACULTY OF COMMERCE.

NICE DOUBLE-ROOM ON McTAVISH ST.

RESERVED FOR AFTER HOLIDAYS.

PLEASE CALL:
ROLAND DIAMOND
2047 UNION AVE.
AFTER 5 P.M.

Willerton Tells of Western Canada

Cosmos Hear About Simple Life Lead By Western Canada

At the regular luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club held yesterday in the Music Room of the McGill Union Doreen Willerton gave a short talk on the life of Western Canada and in particular her trip to Churchill, Canada's port of third importance.

Doreen Willerton, who hails from the prairies, and in particular Winnipeg, took her first trip East of Winnipeg when she came to McGill. Prairie born and bred and a westerner at heart Doreen described, with a thrill in her heart and a twinkle in her eye, her trip through Alberta, one of Canada's Golden Provinces, and thence on the Rockies—a sight beyond compare.

In her trip to Churchill from Winnipeg, which took three days to cover the 900 miles, she passed through some amazing country whose vegetation changed faster than the train could move, from the prairie grass land to pine and spruce country and then to the tundra of the North. Churchill, an elevator town, elevators on which millions of dollars have been spent but which unfortunately are little used, Churchill also possesses the only electrical turntable which cost $10,000 to build and has been used but once!

Doreen finds that the people of the West are simple friendly people, when compared with those of the East who tend to lead a crowded life.

Henryk Szeryng Gives Rec. Under Polish Club Auspices

Henryk Szeryng, eminent Polish violinist, will give a recital for McGill students and their friends on Friday, Dec. 17 at 5:15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Auditorium. This concert is sponsored by the Polish Club of McGill University, and the executive has announced that there will be no admission charge.

Mr. Szeryng was born in Warsaw in 1918. He began his study of the violin at the age of six, and later graduated from the Paris Conservatorium of Music, leading his class. He toured Europe and played in fifteen countries in South America. Recently Mr. Szeryng has been giving concerts for the Armed Services.

On Nov. 25, he made his American debut at Carnegie Hall and met with great success, according to many music critics.

Students at Naples Rebel As Police Crash Meetings

Meetings of students in Naples University have been prevented by force and will be in the future according to an Associated Press dispatch from Naples today. A clash with the police last Saturday in an attempt to hold a meeting of the students resulted in another meeting being called for this Saturday. Rocks were thrown by students, and the police fired shots over the heads of students in an attempt to break up the meeting of last week, and it was stated by Naples officials that the meeting for next Saturday would be broken up "in an even more vigorous manner" if it is held without authorisation.

The Committee of National Liberation, which represents six Italian democratic parties, condemned the actions of the police, and Allied military authorities are conducting an investigation. It has been rumored that the meetings were to be of a political nature, but these rumors are denied by the University officials and students.

Elliot States Opportunities For Commerce

Tenth Lecture Of Series Held Last Night

Mr. K. B. Elliott, vice-president in charge of sales, Studebaker Corporation of America, in an address last night at McGill, stated that sales management of the post-war era will have "not only a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, but also a crying need to demonstrate, on a broader scale than in pre-war days, that the development and control of capability among sales people pays all the way down the line." This was the tenth in a series of lectures entitled "Canada in the Markets of Tomorrow" sponsored by the McGill School of Commerce and the Advertising and Sales Executive Club of Montreal.

Building confidence through constantly improving training and direction was no side issue, the speaker said. "It is a key responsibility, not only of sales leadership but of top management as well. . . . It will be done by the intentional and sound application of fact-finding research and firm control to the selection, training and compensation of the men and women who will have the immensely important post-war responsibility for finding buyers and building markets for the products and services that make up the raw material of all our business lives."

Speaking with special reference to "Sales Management Tomorrow," Mr. Elliott said that "above all money—profit—is a tangible goal for sales training. More profit to the company, through more sales per territory—at less cost per sale. More profit for the salesmen. More profit for retail outlets—through the better understanding of retail sales problems on the part of the factory representatives. Yes, and more profit for the customer, too."

Scope Is Widening.

The sales management job of the future would show a general widening of scope; a broad advance in the field of selection, training, supervising and compensating salesmen; substantial improvements in the opportunities for salesmen because of better sales management; and a change in the character of the literature of sales management "in the direction of less flamboyancy and more realistic treatment of the subject matter," in Mr. Elliott's opinion, "I believe sales management will grow less bombastic, less dogmatic and less oratorical, and accordingly less pompous, while at the same time it becomes more professional in approaching its jobs, he added.

Urging sales management to take "full advantage of the current live interest in training," Mr. Elliott pointed to the fact that "not only have the millions of young men in our armed forces become accustomed to the idea of scientific assignment to square or round holes by the various aptitude classifications, but they have also become accustomed to think of training both as the fighting man's best form of life insurance and as the best stepping stone towards promotion." There were already signs, the speaker said, that in the post-war future these young men would not only be receptive towards intelligent guidance and training, but would expect it, "and there is every reason to believe that application of the same urgent pressure to the development of sales personnel can do as much towards modifying the post-war emergencies of distribution as the training of factory workers has been doing towards making our miracles of production possible."

Chairman of the meeting was A. H. Carter, sales manager, fertilizer division, Canadian Industries Limited, president of the Advertising and Sales Executives Club of Montreal.

The following incident took place on an Illinois farm and so help us it's true. A farmer's son, a lad of ten, was walking home from school when he saw paratroopers dropping out of the sky. He stood there bewildered. After gaining enough courage to move, he started to run straight for home.

Upon arriving there, he was all out of breath but still managed to get in a few words. "Dad," he said, "I seen something very queer."

His father being curious inquired, "Son, what did you see that was so queer?"

The boy replied, "I seen the stork drop full grown people from the sky."

Did you know that "Taps" were first blown in July, 1862 over the last remains of a Corporal of the Field Artillery, and since that time "Taps" have been blown over the last remains of soldiers.

The Plainsman.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Special day: No appointments.

The following students MUST have their pictures taken IMMEDIATELY at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street, for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments today. Last day for the following.

The price, $2.25 (or $2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY

MEDICINE

331 Guthrie, David G.
332 Halfhide, Rudolph A.
333 Hatch, Richard L.
334 Hatcher, Gordon H. M.
335 Heninger, Maurice K.
336 Hertz, Ralph E.
337 Holloway, Sydney H.
338 Horner, Edward B.
339 Hyde, Reed W.
340 Jaffe, Frederick A.
341 Kalichman, Nathan
342 Karefa-Smart, John A. M.
343 Keates, Albert E.
344 Kellett, Mirle A.
345 Lane, Robert M.
346 Lefebvre, George T. G.
347 Levitan, Benjamin A.
348 Ling, George M.
349 Long, Avard C.
350 Lundgren, Lawrence E.
351 Macdonald, Allison D.
352 McGibbon, Ralph W.
353 McKim, Anson
354 McMillan, Gardner C.
355 McPherson, Douglas F.
356 Margetts, Edward L.
357 Margetts, Philip G.
358 Meuleman, William L.
359 Miller, Anna L.
360 Munro, Darrell D.
361 Mussels, F. Lloyd

WEDNESDAY

362 Mustille, Anthony N.
363 Naman, Marvin J.
364 Nunes, Daris S.
365 Parks, John
366 Pearman, Robert W.
367 Phelps, Eric L.
368 Prybylo, John A.
369 Putnam, Robert M.
370 Ripstein, Riva B.
371 Rosen, Harold J.
372 Rublee, Jean E.
373 Ruddick, Robert B.
374 Ryan, William A.
375 Schram, Duane A.
376 Shimo-Takahara, George
377 Silverman, Seymour B.
378 Smith, F. Dunstan
379 Standish, Christopher T.
380 Stollmeyer, John E. C.
381 Sturdy, Donald D.
382 Sumner, Robert H.
383 Surchin, Hyman H. S.
384 Tannenbaum, Isaac
385 Tomaselli, Joseph F.
386 Tyhurst, James S.
387 Watanabe, Satoru
388 Wilson, Francis N.
389 Woodcock, Harold W.
390 Wyatt, Ernest R. S.
391 Young, Matthew H. V.

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS

December 14th, 1943.

Part I. No. 9.

16. PARADES.

The Detachment will parade at the Sir ArArthur Curry Gymnasium on Wednesday, December 15th at 1930 hours.

1930 hours. Company Drill.
2040 hours. N.C.O.'s Conference.
Recruits' Map Reading Class.

The next parade will be on Wednesday, January 19th, 1944.

Part 2. No. 5.

9. PROMOTIONS.

(a) To be Corporals
Cadet M. Abbey Effect. 14 Dec. 1943
Cadet N. Liverant Effect. 14 Dec. 1943

(b) To be L/Cpl.
Cadet K. Silver Effect. 14 Dec. 1943

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Commandant U.T.D.
C.R.C.C.

NOTICE.

1. Any members who are able to volunteer for service in the hospitals or elsewhere in Montreal during the holidays should report at once to Mrs. Mitchell in the War Service Office. This service is very urgently needed.

TOO MANY COLLEGES IN THE MARITIMES

Halifax — "Boondoggling" and "carpet-bagging" for students is common in Maritime universities, declared Dr Carleton Stanley, president of Dalhousie University, before the Dawson Royal Commission on post-war rehabilitation recently. Dr. Stanley, who appeared for the Maritime universities made his statement in answer to a question from the chairman regarding university union within the Maritimes, and in replying, said he was speaking apart from his position as a representative of the universities before the Commission.

The number of degree-granting bodies within the Maritimes created a very difficult problem, said Dr. Stanley. The institution with well-equipped laboratories and many well-staffed and equipped departments is the institution which is going to get into financial difficulties, he said.

"The institution that doesn't have a single microscope, hasn't even a magnifying lense on the whole premises—that institution empowered by the Provincial Government to grant even Masters' degrees in Science, is not going to be in any financial difficulties whatever. I am afraid this is not the best situation for education," declared Dr. Stanley.

Continuing, he strongly advocated the union of Maritime universities, citing the union of King's College and Dalhousie University as an example of what has actually been accomplished.

Dr. Stanley tabled a report of a meeting of a committee from Maritime universities which met in Sackville to consider certain post-war matters. The report made specific recommendations regarding housing, forests, pasture lands, marshlands, sewage disposal, public health, and schools.

In reply to a question from Dr. MacGregor Dawson, the chairman Dr. Stanley said he believed there is a place for a research organization in the province, although he suggested a somewhat wider scope than merely provincial. Many matters, he thought, would have to be dealt with by the Maritime provinces acting as a single executive unit.

The Yanks Were With Us

A French officer was examining a German prisoner.

"Fritz," said the French officer, "I see you have 'Gott mit uns' on all your equipment, and yet you were defeated. How do you explain it? 'Gott' no longer 'mit' you?"

"Oh, no," replied the German. "Gott is mit us yet, but you had the Yanks with you."

Kentucky Kernel.